

The Jacksonville Miner

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LEONARD HALL, Editor and Publisher
MAUDE POOL, Applegate Editor

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EDITORIAL

The Peepul Versus President Hoover!

Seeing as how court trials have been done away with, we will now proceed to try President Hoover for whatever comes to mind. The snowdown:

(Prosecution)

No. 1—Mister Hoover, did you or did you not throw waste paper on the public streets of Hogwallow in the spring of 1913? You knew this was against city ordinances and contrary to American principles.

No. 1½—Is it not true that your second cousin smiled at an officer of the law just before you parked your car 15 minutes over the legal time limit last July?

No. 2—Voluntarily, and entirely under their own power, complainants have appeared before us stating on oath that you are the cause of them not being able to meet the rent, pay the car instalment or make a decent batch of beer. How about it?

No. 3—Is it not true, also, that while you were a youth you deliberately winked at a young lady while you knew full well you had nothing more than a John Doe warrant in your pocket?

No. 4—What have you to say about the dens of iniquity running rampant in Paducah-Paducah this very minute, where mixed crowds play postoffice, pull taffy and actually laugh on Sunday. Mister Hoover, what CAN you say about this?

No. 4.98—Under light of all these atrocities committed by you, and these miscarriages of justice and overthrow of wool underwear for the summer, don't you think we are justified in demanding your immediate removal as pres. of these United States?

We will now turn the balance of this column over to Mr. Hoover so that he may defend himself with Miner readers. (But mind, Herb, no false moves.)

(Defense)

In view of the fact that Herb Hoover has no defense, we shall concede ourselves victory by default. The persecution rests (thank God!).

EVENTS IN CANADA

To help the rich get richer and the poor poorer the government has seen fit to cut all civil servants' wages in Canada 10 per cent while interest rates have been allowed to increase. A front page editorial appearing in the Vancouver Sun is worthy of quoting in this connection. It reads:

"Premier Bennett has decreased civil servants' wages 10 per cent; he has at the same time increased the rate of interest or rather the wages of money on new dominion loans. And Ottawa, controlling as it does the machinery of credit and the fiscal policy of Canada, pretty well dictates what each province must do.

"Last week, the British Columbia government issued \$5,000,000 of 6½ per cent bonds at \$95. This means that the government pays the astounding high rate of seven per cent for its money.

"Briefly put, Premier Bennett's policies for Canada are to decrease

Has Justice Followed Prosperity?

(Continued from page one)

accusations and charge everyone else in the world with being out of step, and that such ready critics rarely accomplish anything—that they merely are a part of the load man must carry as a penalty for making an effort to do the world's work. The truth would come home to you that a newspaper, to be of value to a community or government, must not be a predatory animal ready to spring onto any victim which might appear. You would understand why the press is not coddled by law and statute for the purpose of defaming character and tearing down constructive government. You would realize how far better it would be if that newspaper, instead of being a negative, destructive force, would contribute to the community, further harmony and aid progress and accomplishment.

Yes, when you stop and think that, easily as not, those terrific and venomous attacks might be directed against you it is a horse of a different color. It is sometimes rather pleasant and amusing to see others get a panning, but in the case of law and order, juries and court trials, it is every one of us who are being hit when accusations are made.

Despite a steady, stinking barrage of hefty adjectives and serious charges, The Jacksonville Miner has not lost faith in the built-in honesty and public decency of our courts and neighbors. We believe that any jury is conscientious, straightforward and sincere in its efforts to render true justice. We do not believe law and order have come toppling down on our shoulders or that everything we disagree with is a miscarriage. We simply think that some people have dramatized themselves and that the county as a whole is suffering because of it. We are convinced less imagination and prejudice and more honesty will clear the atmosphere of southern Oregon so that stray visitors will not become frightened and dash back over the Siskiyou driving their children before them.

Yes, sir. Jackson county is still a good place to live—fine climate, beautiful scenery and wonderful people. These Californians never did appreciate other states, anyway.

the wages of work, but to increase the wages of money. Where will such a policy inevitably lead to?

"When governments have to pay seven per cent for money there is something wrong with government, or something wrong with the monetary system. That something wrong, unless quickly corrected, will undermine the value of safety of every dollar's worth of securities in Canada, and if persisted in would soon wreck our whole capital structure.

"Any sensible government knows that when the wages of money get too high and the wages of work get too low the little man loses. He first loses his money, then loses his job, and then finally the country loses. That is what is happening in Canada today.

"Instead of allowing the wages of money to increase from four to five per cent and up to seven per cent, why does our premier not have the moral courage to get up on the floor of parliament and declare that the interest on Canada's five billions of debt shall be reduced to, say, four per cent. Four per cent interest at today's commodity prices and today's wages actually means a greater purchasing power than five per cent gave two or three years ago. True, the interest on capital must be protected, but no more than the wages of men.

Manifestly the government's approach to the problem of economy is not in harmony with the opinion of the great body of Canadians. The policy being adopted will only widen the gaps in the economic structure without in any way ameliorating the distress of the individual Canadian."

DRUG SALE CONTINUES THROUGH NEXT MONDAY

The store-wide sale of drugs, announced last week by C. C. Chitwood, Jacksonville's druggist, planned to run eight days only, will be continued through next Monday, to enable additional shoppers to save money on the many wanted articles being offered at reduced prices for the next three days.

Sales from the past week's mark-down special have been gratifying and it is expected many more Jacksonville and Applegate friends of the pharmacist will take advantage of the money-saving offer.

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SOURDOUGH HO!

By W. SMITH BLAIR

A four-wheeled 15-day trip taken through northeastern California by two old Jacksonville sourdoughs in quest of the elusive element Aurum, symbol Au.; atomic weight 197.2; melting point 1945.5 degrees Fahrenheit. Sometimes found in masses called nuggets but generally in scattered grains or scales.

Well, one bright, sunshiny Tuesday morning Joe and I loaded the elements necessary for the trip in our gas buggy—including what gas we could afford to buy and get by with the charming gurgle of a three-foot siphon tube. By the way, a speedometer has been made to read many more miles by this happy thought.

Well, we took the short-cut to the main highway leading to Ashland. On nearing that city I casually asked Joe if he had ever drunk lithia water. No, he had not. I said you're going to if I have to hold you and give it to you out of a bottle.

We spent a pleasant hour going through Ashland's fine park. Says Joe: If I had known of this place before I should of been living here, Bill. Don't think you would last long here, Joe, you are too handy with the siphon tube.

Tourists should make it a point to see this wonderful park and bring along a gallon jug to fill with sparkling lithia water—it's free. The people of Ashland can justly be proud of this fine park and playground.

Well, time to hit for the Siskiyou mountains, but before leaving Ashland we bought a spare tire tube which is a sure cure for punctures on the way. Going up this mountain is a feat worthy of note. You make innumerable rights and lefts; also salute your partner and balance all before reaching the top.

We suddenly discovered a wayside cabin with a sign reading "Humbug sandwiches 10 cents." Joe said to drive this animal up to that water faucet. On gently caressing the radiator we discovered we had an excess of heat units—which we diluted to a 5/n solution with cold mountain water. We

took another look at the sign. Joe says come on. We entered without knocking. Our nostrils were greeted by a delicious odor which upon inquiry was composed of one hot bun interlaid and stratified with humbuger, sliced onion, garlic and a saffron colored tasty mineral called mustard, atomic weight unknown, which could be obtained for a reasonable cash deposit. Finally I said to Joe let's repeat, which we did.

Upon reaching the top we were delighted. To our left we discovered a high steel tower, the top of which seemed to me to be in a blurred and unfinished state, but I guess it was caused by the moisture on my spectacles. Joe and I decided this tower was built for aeroplanes, dirigibles and other large birds to light on while crossing the mountains.

While going down the south side of these mountains one gets a fine view of peaks on all sides. With smoking brakes we are flagged to a stop at the California state quarantine station. We were given a thorough inspection—I expected Joe to be fumigated but was disappointed—he kept on the lee side of the inspector. Getting our clearance paper we proceeded merrily on our way. Upon arriving at Yreka we decided to call at the hall of records and take a look at its display of gold specimen. Here we saw two large tulleide gold quartz specimens, the finest I have ever seen. Also a fine lot of heavy placer gold. This display is worth driving miles to see. Can be viewed during business hours only.

We spent a pleasant half hour in Yreka. On our way back to our speedwagon I called Joe's attention to a tree growing near the corner and just inside the courthouse grounds that supported one end of a railroad rail where four men were hanged by the neck by

an irate body of citizens who overpowered the jailer and broke into the jail. One of these men had gone on a protracted spree and then went home and murdered his wife and tried to kill his two children but they ran and saved their lives. The Jacksonville museum has a photo of this hanging and George Little, curator, can give the history of this little event. I said to Joe to let's get going—one of those fellows very much resembled me, except our feet.

Our next stop was Shasta City. The first inkling of the place was a large sign reading "Shasta water." We rolled into town according to specifications at the city limits, coming to a halt where the sun could hit Joe with a full battery of violet rays. I said Did you notice that sign where it said Shasta water? He looked at me with a stunned expression on his face, then said to come on, long ears, can I never satisfy your thirst? (To Be Continued)

The office of Secretary of State Hoss has recently prepared a rigorous test for persons desiring automobile drivers' licenses. The test of fitness to drive is designed in the interest of safety on the highways.

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Fick and Lindley's Picture Quiz

This Woman Battled Militantly Against Saloons



QUESTIONS

- 1—Who is she?
- 2—What was she known as?
- 3—What spectacular demonstrations did she stage?
- 4—What amendment has been made to try to complete her work?
- 5—What man was the author of a well-known law along the same lines?

ANSWERS

- 1—Carrie Nation.
- 2—Millitant saloon enemy.
- 3—Wrecking bartrooms.
- 4—Eighteenth.
- 5—Volstead.

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